

TIM HURST REARRESTED.

Case II Umpire Wanted at Cincinnati on a Charge of Murderous Assault.

HIS VICTIM IS WORSE. President Brush Thinks He Should Be Expelled from the National Game.

MR. YOUNG AWAITS PARTICULARS

Indications That Severe Penalties Will Follow the Hot-Tempered Episode on the Grounds of the Red Stockings.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—Umpire Tim Hurst was arrested here tonight on a telegraphic order from Cincinnati saying the umpire sworn out for assault and battery, because Hurst threw a beer glass into the crowd at Cincinnati Wednesday and injured Fireman Cartuyvelle, has been charged to assault with intent to kill. Hurst was taken to the Four Courts and held without bail.

President Von Der Ahe, of the St. Louis club, said: "It is a good thing for Hurst. It will teach him a lesson. He is a good umpire, but too quick tempered, though the Cincinnati fans are enough to exasperate a saint. I don't anticipate any serious consequences from the incident, as I believe the man hurt is not so badly injured as reported. Hurst will come out of it a better umpire. It is a good thing."

Umpire Hurst when seen tonight said: "I am sorry that the man I struck is in a dangerous condition, but the deed is done and cannot be helped now. This trouble is all due to the fact that I lost my head or control of my temper. During the game at which the trouble occurred the crowd kept jeering me almost from the start. The occupants of the spot called 'Rooters' row' were especially annoying. I paid no attention to their jeers and did not even cast a glance toward the crowd until a heavy beer glass struck me in the right foot. I turned around just in time to see another glass sailing toward me. It dropped a few feet from where I stood."

"I thought in a moment I ought not to stand and be stung without defending myself. I picked up the glass that had just dropped and threw it. I don't know whether the spectators in that part of the stand from which the glasses had been thrown were all in a bunch. I did not throw the missile at any particular person, but I saw it hit some one on the head. The man I struck I do not know. I am sorry that he is hurt. I don't know I had lost my temper. I did not try to evade the officers at all. I simply filed an engagement for which I was scheduled by coming to St. Louis."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Tim Hurst, the umpire, is wanted in this city on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The trouble at League Park Wednesday afternoon, when Hurst threw a beer glass into a crowd of spectators and severely wounded Fireman John Cartuyvelle, promises to turn out seriously for the little umpire. Hurst was arrested immediately after he threw the glass and was taken to the York Street Police Station, where he was charged with assault and battery. Secretary Lloyd, of the Cincinnati Club, signed his bond for \$300. Hurst was released and left for St. Louis last night. He is charged with assault and battery on Thursday's game. During the night Cartuyvelle's condition became much worse, and Thursday morning it was reported that he was in a precarious condition and likely to die.

It was shortly after Hurst's case came up in Police Court and was continued to next Tuesday because of the inability of the prosecuting witness to appear that Cartuyvelle's real condition was made known to the police. The original warrant charging Hurst with assault and battery was signed by a new warrant sworn out for his arrest charging him with intent to kill. The St. Louis police have been requested to hold Hurst until he can be brought back to Cincinnati.

Secretary Lloyd and Manager Bancroft visited Cartuyvelle this morning. He had been a bad and heavy man, and he said when they called on him. Secretary Lloyd said he would take up the matter with President Young and see that Hurst, as a member of the National League, would make good any damage or loss that Cartuyvelle might suffer.

Wheels in the Earth's Brain.
Next Sunday's Journal.
Better order to-day.

OPINIONS OF MAGNATES.

President Brush Thinks Hurst Should Be Put Out of the Game for His Bad Temper. H60

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.—A spectator who will throw a beer glass at an umpire should be ejected from the grounds, and an umpire who has no better control of his temper than to descend to the level and retaliate in kind should be fired from both game and grounds.

While it is to be regretted that baseball should be burdened with such unfortunate occurrences as happened in Cincinnati yesterday, he it remembered that it is one of those misfortunes that cannot be foreseen or provided for in the construction of the laws and rules that govern the game. The game is far above the episode that I can so considered by those who love it. The disgraceful action of the umpire will have no more injurious effect on the sport itself than would the action of a backslider upon the cause of religion.

J. T. BRUSH.
President Cincinnati Baseball Club.

A Good Word for Hurst.
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—Captain W. W. Kerr, president of the Pittsburg Club, said: "I think Hurst is a very good umpire, but he acted hastily yesterday. I was very sorry to hear of the occurrence. Such cases are a great injury to the game, and should not be tolerated. Hurst got so row here this Summer, but it was not on the diamond during the game. I hope we have seen the last of these disturbances."

President Robinson's Views.
Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Regarding the Hurst affair in Cincinnati, President Robinson, of the Cleveland Club, said: "I know few details of the episode that I can securely form an opinion. If all I read is correct, Tim Hurst must have lost his head, and committed a serious offense by throwing a glass at a spectator. I am of the opinion, however, that Hurst would not assault anybody unless he thought he had cause, and if he thought anybody at anybody, I believe he must have thought he was assaulted first. The affair is unfortunately in an event, and should be carefully looked into."

Mr. Young Awaits Information.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Have received no particulars of the Cincinnati trouble. Shall not act until I am fully informed.

N. E. YOUNG.
President of the National League, and American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Sold through trains, New York to St. Louis, via West Blue and Nickel Plate roads. Lowest rates.—Adv.



Umpire Tim Hurst.

HURST'S PREVIOUS ROWS.

Has Had Trouble Before in Cleveland and Once This Season in Pittsburg.

Tim Hurst's exploit with a beer glass at Cincinnati is not the first time that he has provoked trouble with the spectators at a ball game. The pugilistic bent of his mind has frequently brought him into disputes with those who were present at games.

During his first year's experience in the National League Hurst became very much incensed in a game at Cleveland over some audibly expressed opinions of his work. Suddenly he called time and, to the complete surprise of players and spectators, darted back to the grand stand. It is separated from the diamond by rather a high wooden partition, and, jumping to the top of the stand, he pulled himself over into the stand. Running up half a dozen steps in one of the aisles, he stopped before one of the spectators, and exclaiming "You're the man," took hold of his shoulder. The man threw Hurst's hand off and looked at him in blank amazement. By this time the police had arrived, and Hurst turned to them and insisted that the man be put out of the grounds for insulting him. The spectator protested and refused to go. Hurst declared if he didn't go the game would stop. The manager of the Cleveland club consulted with the spectators and he finally walked toward the entrance.

By the time that Hurst had got back to the diamond the man was back in his seat. He was a "red hot" man, and during the game Hurst vowed that he would pick out the wrong man. The umpire felt that he had vindicated himself, however, and made no further hostile demonstrations during the game.

This season Hurst got into a row with some of the spectators at Pittsburg after he threw a beer glass at a spectator and was charged with assault and battery. He was charged with assault and battery. Secretary Lloyd, of the Cincinnati Club, signed his bond for \$300. Hurst was released and left for St. Louis last night. He is charged with assault and battery on Thursday's game. During the night Cartuyvelle's condition became much worse, and Thursday morning it was reported that he was in a precarious condition and likely to die.

DECREE FOR MADGE DEAN.

Secures Her Divorce from Francis W. Brown, and Now Awaits the Issue of the \$25,000 Suit.

Madge Dean, the actress, is free from Francis W. Brown, the Washington stock broker, whom she married at Wilmington, Del., in August, 1894. A formal decree, signed by Justice Nash, of the Supreme Court here, annulling the marriage was entered yesterday. But Miss Dean's suit against Mr. Brown for \$25,000 is still pending. She asks for that money as a claim for her wounded affections.

Madge Dean long played Willie Grow in "A Trip to Chinatown." She was well-known in Washington. When she brought suit to annul her marriage, last March, Miss Dean, in her complaint, stated that Brown represented himself to her as a single man. He was very good to her, she acknowledged, gave her \$10,000 worth of diamonds when they were married, and advanced \$10,000 to her support. In the two years they were together, "then she discovered his business; that he had a wife and a daughter, twenty years old, living in Washington."

Mr. Brown, in his answer, declared he was "incompetent to enter into a lawful marriage because of a defect of intellectual power and a want of legal competency on account of intoxication." Outside of court a man would say that in three words: "I was drunk." Miss Dean did not appear in court when the action was tried. Mr. Brown did.

Religious War at a Summer Resort.
By Bishop Fitzgerald.
Next Sunday's Journal.
Better order to-day.

Anthony Taken to the Tombs.
Detective Sergeant Cut drove to Bellevue Hospital in aansom cab yesterday morning and took away Attorney D. Edgar Anthony to the Tombs. Anthony was adjudged guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to six months in Ludlow Street Jail. The contempt consisted in disobeying an order of court to produce papers in connection with a shortage of \$5,000 in the finances of the National Mutual Insurance Company, of which Anthony was receiver. His release from imprisonment on contempt was signed and afterward warrants on the charges of grand larceny were issued against Anthony. It was on these warrants that Anthony was arrested yesterday.

Crazy Over Ball Gowns.
Bertha New, a young woman residing with her parents at No. 46 Lawrence street, was committed to Bellevue Hospital yesterday at the request of her mother, who believes her insane. Bertha is twenty-three years old and occasionally imagines herself the belle of a ballroom. Highly attired and sparkling with jewels. An examination will be made to-day of her mental condition.

SHE KNOWS HER BABY'S NAME NOW

Mrs. Britton's Suit Has Won Her Child and Husband.

RECONCILED IN COURT.

Both Will Share Little Johnnie's Society and Begin Life Over Again.

After four months of separation Justice Pryor returned her child to Mrs. Jennie Britton yesterday and with the little one her husband, Charles Britton, she left the court room.

Pale and worried the young mother came to Part IX. of the Supreme Court yesterday. The Judge's promise of the day before that justice should be done her rang in her ears, but when she saw her child she could not restrain herself in her desire to kiss him.

"Oh, give me my baby!" she pleaded with outstretched arms. "I must have my baby!" But Johnnie lay helpless to comfort her in his aunt's lap, who showed no inclination to surrender the charge. Mrs. Britton became hysterical and Officer Wallace led her into the corridor.

Her counsel, Robert Goeller, read the terms of the return to the writ. He said that Britton charged his wife with having deserted the child on April 5 last for a period of six hours, and again on April 8 for a period of three hours. He said that Mrs. Britton was very excited when she heard her husband's charges read, and cried out: "Your Honor, that is not true. I did not desert my baby." She was quieted by the officer and her lawyer read her answer, in which she denied that she had deserted or neglected her child, and that her parents had refused to let her bring the baby to her home. She was then called to the witness stand. In a hysterical manner she said she went to see her mother in Brooklyn on April 8 to ask her to let them all live with her, and when she returned to her home found her husband and child gone and all her household effects removed from their flat at No. 211 Seventh avenue.

Since then, she declared, she had not seen the child, and she was brought to court, and even did not know his name. He had been christened without her knowledge.

The husband's counsel explained that Britton loved his wife dearly, and had no desire to separate her from her child. He suggested that if the father and mother were left alone for ten minutes they could probably settle the case for themselves, and both enjoy the baby's society. Justice Pryor consented to an interview. Mr. and Mrs. Britton left the court room, and when they returned both showed the lawyer's wisdom. The Judge asked them whether they had reconciled. "Yes," they replied. "We have, Your Honor," replied Britton, while his wife nodded her answer. "Take your very good baby," said the Judge; "I hope you will always remain happy."

Mrs. Britton took the child, her husband carried her wrap, and both left the court room smiling.

A Great Bicycle Bargain!
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Rebecca Van Zandt, Who Has Lived Three Years Over a Century, Doesn't Like Notoriety.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Rebecca Van Zandt, who is 103 years old to-day, arrived in this city this evening from her home in Auburn, N. Y. She came alone on the cars, and is celebrating her birthday with old friends.

Mrs. Van Zandt is known as the mother of the secretary of the Army of the Potomac. Mrs. Van Zandt is very averse to publicity, and turns her back to all reporters who wish to see her. She is simple and bright beyond the average centenarian.

American Horses in England (with half-tone illustrations).
By De Courcy Forbes.
Next Sunday's Journal.
Better order to-day.

20 CENTS
For a two-line (16 words) "want" advertisement like this:
Furnished Rooms to Let.
12TH ST., 203 EAST—Nicely furnished room in apt; gentleman preferred. Heine.
The best advertisement investment you can make is a million eyes will see your "want" in to-morrow's Journal. You will get results.

LATEST GORMAN RETIRING RUMOR.

A Carefully Prepared Statement as to Maryland Senator's Intentions.

MARYLAND IN DOUBT.

Announcement Will Be Useful, No Matter What the Result in November May Be.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The semi-annual announcement that Senator Gorman intends to retire to private life at the conclusion of his present term as Senator made its appearance to-day in new dress and with every evidence of careful preparation. This is intended to be its farewell appearance for a year or so, and the Senator intended that it should be impressive.

The announcement was authorized by Senator Gorman, but he will not stand by it until occasion requires. Should the Democrats control the Maryland Legislature next Winter the Senator will await events. Should the Republicans secure the Legislature Senator Gorman will come out of the woods and point for vindication to this statement of to-day. It will then be who are personally opposed to him. He is afraid of their enmity in the campaign that is to come. Neither is he at all sure that the Democrats, divided as they are, can grasp success. Therefore he is uncertain and lacks hope. His friends and lieutenants, however, assure him to hope and tell him how successful his policy of progress of the Gorman campaign. This condition develops the desire to aspire to the position in the Senate, mixed with a fear of defeat.

Senator Gorman himself absolutely denies that he authorized any such statement. When seen by a correspondent of the Journal in Washington to-day he said that the declaration of his intentions came without his knowledge and without any collusion with the author.

"I am going to Saratoga for a short rest," he said, "and must decline to discuss the matter at this time. I have made no decision as to what I shall do in the future, and certainly have not made up my mind to leave the Senate. My only intention is to take such action I will make the announcement over my own signature."

Senator Gorman was in Washington only two hours and left at once for Saratoga, where he will spend part of the Summer. His decision to retire from public life, should it come before the election, will depend upon the inability of his lieutenants to untangle the snarl in Baltimore city which has developed because of the opposition to the one of the candidates.

None of Gorman's friends in Washington give him credit for any deeper designs than those outlined. It was rumored among political circles today that the whole affair was but a shrewd play for the Presidency in 1900. That Gorman was to retire from public life in order to be available for the Presidential candidacy when the nominations should be made, but those who figure closely on such matters deride such a theory.

Gorman, they say, is sliding down the wrong side of the hill. Just after his really magnificent fight against the Foran bill was a national idol, but since then the glitter of his fame has been tarnished and he has lapsed into a sort of second rate fame.

TALKING OF SHERMAN.
McKinley, Hobart, Alger and Porter Held a Little Cabinet Council on Lake Champlain.

Pittsburg, N. Y., Aug. 5.—President and Mrs. McKinley left their apartments at 9 o'clock this morning for a walk through the wooded paths surrounding Hotel Champlain.

Mrs. McKinley did not feel the least fatigued after her trip to Vermont yesterday. At 11 o'clock the usual dress parade was held on the hotel lawn. The President and Mrs. McKinley watched it from their room windows, and Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary and Mrs. Alger were on the parade ground.

After the review a conference was held in the President's rooms, which was attended by Vice-President Hobart, Secretary Alger and Secretary Porter. It is rumored that the conference was in regard to the retirement of Sherman from the Cabinet, but the rumor cannot be confirmed. Secretary Porter refused to be quoted in the matter.

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BELMONT TO BUILD IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Mother of the Duchess of Marlborough Fulfilling Her Promise.

MADE AT THE WEDDING.

Pledged Her a Welcome Home to One of the Finest Mansions in Fifth Avenue.

Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont is the latest accession to that group of the rich "smart set" who prefer the beautiful portion of Fifth avenue, facing Central Park, as a location for a town house. Yesterday Messrs. Smith & Stewart, real estate agents, sold Mr. Belmont a plot of ground at the southeast corner of Seventy-seventh street and Fifth avenue.

The lot has a frontage of 27 feet 2 inches on Fifth avenue and extends eastward on Seventy-seventh street for 120 feet. The ground was formerly the property of John H. Watson, who parted with it to its present owner for a cash consideration of \$150,000.

It is the intention of Mr. Belmont, as declared by his agents, to break ground at once and erect one of the most pretentious residences to be found in upper Fifth avenue. The new structure, according to the plans at present contemplated, will be in the Colonial-Renaissance style, so designed as to meet the requirements of the ground and to provide an elaborate ornate entrance on the Seventy-seventh street side. It is expected that Mr. Belmont and his wife, the mother of the Duchess of Marlborough, will be able to occupy their new residence before the first of the year.

The purchase of the plot of ground is a direct result of the famous wedding of a promise made by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont two years ago, when her daughter Consuelo left her mother's luxurious home on the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Seventy-second street to be married to the Duke of Marlborough. On that occasion Mrs. Belmont, then Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, near St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Fifth avenue, corner of Madison avenue, and the Duke of Marlborough, when the latter returned to this country with the Duke she would bid them welcome in one of the finest mansions in Fifth avenue. In every way superior to their former home, the palace of William K. Vanderbilt, in Fifth avenue, near St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Fifth avenue, corner of Madison avenue, and the Duke of Marlborough, when the latter returned to this country with the Duke she would bid them welcome in one of the finest mansions in Fifth avenue. In every way superior to their former home, the palace of William K. 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